

Sport

Four TORRANCE HERALD MARCH 8, 1953

Crowley Boat Reservations Due Mar. 16

With mild weather whetting the interest of Southland anglers, the staff of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's reservation office in the City Hall is bracing itself for the tense moment when doors are opened at 8 a.m. Monday, March 16, for assignment of city-operated rental boats at Crowley Lake for the opening week-end of the 1953 fishing season, Saturday and Sunday, May 23, it was reported yesterday.

George Marks, who manages the Eastern High Sierra "home of the big trout" for the Recreation and Park Department, reminded opening-day boat-seekers that the city's supply of 63 craft will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis in Room 225 City Hall.

Eighth Trailer Park Rates TCMA Approval

The Ted Frenger Trailer Park, 3857 Emerald, this week was added on to the list of approved trailer parks inspected by the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Assn.

The addition of the Frenger Trailer Park brought the total of Torrance parks given TCMA approval to eight. Seven approved parks were listed by the Herald Thursday, Mar. 5.

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Lydy Rolls 223, Lifts Moose Up To Kegling Tie

Six consecutive strikes by Fred Lydy and a last-frame surge of top bowling, resulting in a three-out-of-four series victory over the Lions No. 1 team, moved the revenge-seeking Moose Lodge back into a tie for first place in the Torrance Recreation Department Bowling League this week.

Lydy's 223-545 paced the Moose leggers to a first, third and seventh win over Roy Peterson's slumping league leaders, Peterson's 161 games and Frank Dominguez' consistent bowling saved the second game for the Lions No. 1, Kenny Rupp's 184-449 for the Moose backed up Lydy's top league game for the night.

The third-place Lions No. 2 squad dropped deeper into third place by losing four games to the revamped seventh-place Lutheran Men. Henry Burke's "growlers" remain five games ahead of Ross Hood's American Legion squad. The Waltera Businessmen took three out of four games from the Legion in this week's competition.

Don Carpenter's Junior Chamber squad continued its torrid pace in the waning weeks of the season by taking three games from the Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen. The Chamber meets the Lions No. 1 in Wednesday night's contests at the Torrance Bowl.

Gordon Jones and his Moose Lodge leggers will have a chance to gain ground on the Lions when they meet the Sportsmen squad in Wednesday's games.

CASH BALANCE TOLD

Robert C. Kirkwood, state controller, this week reported a General Fund cash balance of \$93,121,553 as of January 31, 1953. This was compared to a figure of \$119,466,596 on the last day of December, and \$79,739,137 of the same date one year ago.

Kegling At Torrance Bowl

LADIES HANDICAP (25th Week)	
Sports Club	W 31
Bickar Electric	L 39
Garys Jewelers	41
Polair Kitchen	42
Salina Cleaners	43
Schultz & Peckham	44
Alcraids	45
Canopolis Auto Paint	46
Mascotts	47

FRIDAY OWL (23rd Week)	
Team No. 3	W 25
Polair Kitchen	L 26
Team No. 4	27
Paul's Chevrolet	28

LONGREN HANDICAP (23rd Week)	
Hard Tow	W 27
Pin Routers	L 28
Hide Binders	29
Deed Editors	30
Long Grins	31
Alcraids	32
Metal Knockers	33
Tin Benders	34
Two members to roll lines to play off the game.	

COLUMBIA STEEL (23rd Week)	
Bollermakers	W 48
Torrance Terrors	L 49
All American	50
Rolling Mill	51
Crane Men	52
Electric	53
Nail Mill	54

EL TORO DOUGLAS (22nd Week)	
Notso-Hotshots	W 61 1/2
Torrance Terrors	L 62
Who Zats	63
Old Smoothies	64
Penel Fishers	65
Handicapped	66
The Cards	67
Ole Pros	68

TORRANCE DOUGLAS (22nd Week)	
Raiders	W 10
Ten Spotters	L 11
Cats	12
High Flyers	13
Rockets	14
Ado	15

SERVICE CLUBS (24th Week)	
Lions No. 1	W 61
Moose	L 62
Lions No. 2	63
American Legion	64
H. R. Sportsmen	65
Lancers	66
Leather Men	67
Waltera Businessmen	68

New Physical Education Classes Opening Monday

Mrs. Frances Woodcock, 911 Kornblum Ave., will open a woman's physical fitness class at Lomita Park, 24428 Eshelman Ave., tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Los Angeles Adult Board of Education.

Meeting weekly from 7 until 9:30 p.m., the class will feature rhythmic conditioning exercises and volleyball, Mrs. Woodcock said.

Northrup Buys Land

Northrup Aircraft, Inc., has entered into an agreement to purchase approximately 65 acres of land lying east of Crenshaw Blvd. adjacent to the company's plant here, Oliver P. Echols, chief executive officer, announced this week.

Wildcats Win Grade School Casaba League

The Wildcats downed the undefeated Bruins 28-18 last week to wind up with the title to the Recreation Department's Grade School league.

Captain Richard Ruffell led the Wildcats to their seventh straight victory to win the title with no defeats.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Wildcats	7	0
Bruins	6	1
Panthers	5	2
Lions	3	4
Nativity	3	4
Streaks	3	4
Cubs	1	6
Greens	0	7

Model Plane Club Adopts Name, Emblem

The Torrance Model Airplane Club formerly called the Torrance Glow-Bugs, has elected to change its name to the Torrance Toppers.

The new emblem is a blue top hat and yellow model plane, on a field of white, with the letters "Torrance Toppers" in red.

The local Hobby Shop is furnishing the emblems for the boys to wear on their jackets.

Harold Isbell, member of the Torrance Toppers, won first place in the novice class at Long Beach last week at the "Flying Circus" contest. The next "Flying Circus" contest will be held here in Torrance on April 26th.

The Flying Circus contests are sponsored by the Hobby Dealers Association of California, and are for novice and beginners' stunt classes. Trophies are awarded for the first three places in each class.

Back to Korean Waters For Local Navy Man

It's back to Korean waters for James W. Leech, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leech of 727 Border Ave., after a good will cruise aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester to the Southeast Asia ports of Saigon, Viet-Nam, and Manila, Republic of the Philippines.

Saigon, known as the "Paris of the Orient," is noted for its many sidewalk cafes typical of France; numerous shops and stores, both French and Vietnamese, and sidewalk stands selling everything from silks to magazines.

In the Philippines, Leech had an opportunity to visit the Old World City and the partially-completed site of the 1953 International Fair to be opened in Manila this spring.

Kenneth Kyle in Japan

Pvt. Kenneth D. Kyle, son of Mrs. Frank Crow, 1438 W. 223rd St., is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan.

Indianapolis Winner Signs For Race Today

With Indianapolis Winner Troy Rutman a late surprise entry the competition looms keen for today's AAA sprint car race meet at Carrell Speedway. A 30-lap feature caps the seven-event program.

The Lynwood lead-foot makes his second comeback attempt since he announced his retirement from racing several months ago. Mechanical failure of his mount made his initial try unsuccessful at Carrell on Feb. 22. He received Dr. Homer Pheasant's "olay" to drive again and will replace Billy Vukovich in J. C. Agajanian's No. 88 Jr.

Meantime, it was also disclosed that Troy's brother Jerry will not see action as anticipated, as he was found to be six months younger than the 21 years of age required by AAA rules.

The class lineup for the big car speedfest includes such noted pilots as Johnnie Parsons, Duane Carter, Jack McGrath, Jimmy Davies, Cal Niday, Jimmy Reece, Allen Heath, Jimmy Bryan, Bill Cantrell, Don Freed, Bob Denny, and Don Olds. Time trials open at 1 p.m., with races at 2:30 p.m. General admission \$2. Reserved section seats, \$2.50. Children under 12 will be admitted free with adults.

Play in Adult Casaba Loops Ends This Week

Play in the Class A and Class B adult leagues go into the home stretch this week with the possibility of a tie in both leagues.

Leading the A League now with an 8-1 record is Lee's Banner Drugs. Trailing by one game are the Redondo Eagles.

In the B League, three teams are tied—Allen's Burgers, Harvey Machine, and Torrance Teachers. Allen's and Harvey's play each other, and the Teachers take on Torrance National Bank, who was forced to use ineligible players last week.

Tomorrow night's play in the A League will see Fenwick's playing Banner Drugs, the All Stars playing National Supply, and the Eagles playing Hot-N-Tot. If Fenwick's and the Eagles win, the Eagles and Banner will be tied for the title and will be forced to play off, possibly Friday.

Wednesday evening, Teachers will play National Bank, Allen's will play Harvey, and George's will play Treves.

These games will wind up official league play, unless playoff games are needed.

First games each evening start at 6:45.

Sells To Have Surgery

William Sells, 41, 29094 La Salle St., division accountant of National Supply Co., is now confined to Torrance Memorial Hospital pending major surgery for removal of ulcers, according to his brother, Major Sells, 24458 Park St.

Sacramento Report

By CHARLES CHAPEL
Member of the Assembly, 46th District

One of the letters I received last week has meant more to me than almost anything that has happened in a long time. Here it is:

"Dear Mr. Chapel:
"Several of our social studies classes at Westchester High School, when given a choice, picked the question of 'How to deal with the narcotics problem' as the most important current event of the day. We gathered material on this topic from newspapers, magazines, science texts, almanacs, interviews, and then conducted planned discussions."

"We considered such questions as how serious was the problem? Why would teenagers be targets of peddlers? What were the effects and dangers of marijuana and the derivatives of opium (heroin, etc.)? What could be done to reduce the problem? Under this last question we considered your own Assembly Bill No. 85, the proposal to give life sentence to peddlers of narcotics who sell to teenagers (first offense) (realizing the life sentence averages 9-10 years), and on second offense to prescribe the death penalty. The results of straw vote should be of interest. They were:

First offense, life imprisonment; Yes 56 No 9
Second offense, death; Yes 44 No 20
"You can see that we did not completely agree, but we do feel that we discussed the problem freely enough so that these figures represent a fair sample of how the youth of Westchester feel with regard to your bill."

Sincerely,
"JAMES GOLDSBOROUGH
President of A-11 History; Lee Tanner, President of B-12 Civics, and Janis Thomann, President of B-9 Social Studies.
Special address reply c/o Mr. Perryman, Westchester High School, 6500 W. 80th St., Los Angeles."

Report on Radio
On next Sunday night, at 9:15, I shall report to you on the California statewide network of Mutual-Don Lee radio system, regarding the fight I am waging in your state capitol in Sacramento to carry out Republican campaign promises by reducing state taxes. All Mutual-Don Lee stations in California will carry the story at the same time. In the Los Angeles area, the Mutual-Don Lee station will be KHL 980 on your dial. After you hear the story, if you live in the 46th Assembly District, please write me. If you live in another Assembly District, please write to your own Assemblyman your reactions to the program. Naturally, I am asking everyone to write to his or her own Assemblyman requesting that they vote Yes on my assembly Bill No. 5 to cut California taxes.

Backet Investigated
Assemblyman Gordon Fleury, Republican, of Sacramento, is Chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Finance and Insurance. He will conduct an investigation of charges that the California Unemployment Insurance Fund has been drained of \$200,000,000 during the past year by chiselers recipients who drew benefits illegally. If you have information on this subject, send it to me at my Sacramento office, giving names, addresses.

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News and Notes

from the office of CONGRESSMAN CECIL R. KING

VOTES FOR TAX CUT

Congressman King, along with 21 other member of the Ways and Means Committee, voted in favor of the Reed Bill, H. R. 1, measure to cut personal income taxes 10 per cent for 50,000,000 taxpayers effective July 1, 1953.

King stated on voting for this measure, that Rep. Reed, the Republican Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, had given assurance that the emergency excess profits tax bill will not be renewed upon its expiration June 30. It would obviously be unfair to remove the excess profits tax on corporations and not at the same time give relief to the individual taxpayer.

WAGE EARNER RELIEF
Another important tax relief measure, H. R. 2958, introduced by Congressman King, would make as a deductible item, the expense incurred by individuals for transportation to and from their place of work.

It has long been the law, and rightly so, for business to take deductions on its income tax for all ordinary and necessary expenses arising in the production of its income, therefore, King has long felt that the same principle should apply to the individual wage earner as well as to business.

VETERANS' CARE CUT
Voting against cutting \$10,000,000 from the Deficiency Appropriations Bill for veterans' care, Rep. King, as well as all veterans organizations and citizens who have long been interested in ample beds and facilities for veterans, were disappointed at the House action of 201 to 180 for the deletion.

California now ranks third among all states in veteran population and is on the critical list for furnishing ample veterans' care facilities.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT BILL

House Resolution 9054, another bill sponsored by Rep. King, would improve the East Basin of the Los Angeles Harbor by dredging the now narrow channel to its full width for a depth of 35 feet. When completed this dredging would enhance the usefulness of the harbor by \$8,000,000 terminal constructed by the City of Los Angeles. It is understood that the new terminal will be assigned to the Matson Navigation Co., who have extensive plans for more frequent sailings which will bring added business to the Harbor Area.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA APPOINTMENT

Postal and Civil Service employees of California will have a local man to represent them on the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service with the appointment of the Hon. John Moss of Sacramento, Congressman King, as a member on the committee. Mr. Moss, who served the district at other times in an advisory capacity.

The new dean will succeed Dean Osman, H. Hull, who will retire effective Sept. 1.

Advisor to Torrance Board Named New Dean

Appointment of Dr. Irving R. Melbo, professor of educational administration at the University of Southern California, to be Dean of the SC School of Education was announced this week.

Dr. Melbo directed a school housing survey for the Torrance Unified School District in 1950 and has served the district at other times in an advisory capacity.

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OIL HEAT

Oil burners comprise more than one-half of all domestic automatic heating devices used in American residences, according to 1952 figures.

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